THE WOMAN PREACHER. THE VIEWS OF THE REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Sense and Mirth in Plymouth Church Last Evening—The Great Divine Wants Women to Speak in Meeting when They have Anything to Say. There was a stir in Plymouth Church

last evening, as the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher read for his text the 34th and 35th verses of the teenth chapter of First Corinthians : Our reenth chapter of First Corintinans:
Let your women keep slience in the churches; for it not permitted them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also said the law.
And if they will learn anything, let them ask their asbands at home; for it is a shame for women to be the control of the control o

"Recent events," said Mr. Beecher, "in a thurch in this city, have interested the whole community. A woman—a regularly ordained preacher—was asked to speak in a Presbyterian church, and she was in every way qualified to do so. For permitting this woman to preach, an esteemed and honored pastor was brought before a special meeting of the Presbytery, and his conduct passed upon. He was directed not to do so any more. The simple question before as is whether in the New Testament

WOMEN ARE FORBIDDEN TO PREACH
and teach. He said he proposed to speak of the
particular command laid down by the Word of
God on women preaching and teaching publicly.
There are those who regard this utterance as
final and conclusive, and there are those who admit the binding obligation of Scripture, but regard this command as local, national, and transient. It was in force only in a particular place,
for a particular time and purpose. The modern
Church is totally different from that of the first
ages. The family does not stand as it did two
thousand years ago. Women were far more
equal to men among the Hebrew than any other
ancient nation. They were not then excluded
from public function. He spoke of the patrotic glory of women who had stood
up in those times to hold the sceptre,
and culogized their wise administrations.
Women were forbidden to teach in the synagogue. Technical education women were not
admitted to, and consequently they could not
know the work imposed by the Church. It was
eminently proper that they should speak out
infter a pause, and in the meeting too, [Applause.] There is nothing in the Gospel that
limits

THE RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF WOMEN WOMEN ARE FORBIDDEN TO PREACH

THE RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF WOMEN
in this regard, excepting in Corinthians: Paul's
letter to Corinth, and when he wrote to Timothy.
In both instances they were not directed to
Jews, but to the Greeks. He commented on the
characteristics of the two nations—the slavery
and ignorance of the Greek women, and the
freedom and cultivation of the Hebrews. A
virtuous woman in Greece was, he said, a domestic drudge, while a woman of education was
placed in the category of courtezans. The
Greeks would have derided the spectacle of a
woman with uncovered face speaking in a public
place. Therefore it was that Paul forbade them
to teach in the church—in Greece. [Mr. Beecher
smiled as he added, "Would that he had put
that in."] If he had only known how stupid
people are in our day he would have done so,
Laughter.] Mr. Beecher spoke of the noble
pursuits of the women of the present time, and
asked if they THE RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF WOMEN sked if they
should be Degraded

sked if they

SHOULD BE DEGRADED

and placed in the same catalogue with the women of ancient Greece. "I do not say that I scorn or contenn those who look at the subject differently from my view, but I marvel at the circumstances which could make a wise man so foolish. [Laughter.] I honor Brother Cuyler because he had the courage to invite Miss Smiley to his church."

Speaking of the many commands laid down in the New Testament, he said: "You are commanded to honor the King. Do you honor him? No; you have thrown him overboard. Paul says: I will, therefore, that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting. In like manner also, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, daughter, in which Mr. Beecher joned, with shamefacedness and sobriety; (continued laughter) not with broidered hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array. [Another burst of laughter; the partor ejaculating "Oh, do, oh."]

Why are not the women who break these commands arraigned? Ob. Brother Cuyler,

LET THESE WOMEN BE TRIED.

LET THESE WOMEN BE TRIED. ls or doctrines that the church. In or Greek, there is neither male nor Larist there is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one. "When you ask me," Mr. Beecher said, "If a woman shall speak in meeting, I answer no—unless she has something to say. We have trumpet enough now, let us have the flute. Women, God will bless you, and shall so you, if you properly bring up the boys and girls God has given you."

As Official Statement by the Pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Church—The Presbytery Controlled in its Action by the Logic of the Defence—In all Things Charlty.

A very large congregation, despite the stormy weather, assembled in the Lafayette Avenue (Brooklyn) Presbyterlan Church yesterday, in anticipation that the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, would have something to say in regard to the recent Presbyterial action in which agured so conspicuously. Dr. Cuyler entered the pulpit alone at the appointed time of service, and after the usual preliminary exercises proceeded to read a very formidable array of amouncements of various kinds, showing a flourishing condition of the advertising patronage of that particular pulpit. After reading these the paster remarked that he had a minute to lay before the congregation, and proceeded to read as follows:

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT. you, my beloved people, that I should an in efficially the result of the late specia is I'resbytery of Brooklyn. The I'resby seide "what action, if any, should be taker the preaching by a woman in Lafayette feeded his conscientious course in this grounds: (1.) The act was done in the

NOT A TRIAL. for me to assure you how heartiful the cordial support given to me by fock. I gladly acknowledge, too, the support in the property of the cordial support given to me by fock. I gladly acknowledge, too, the cred their animated discussions. If it to did love to give a cordial handgrasphent and useful ministers of Jeeus contact on who have sent to me mertiest approval of your pastor's course, each to you, my dear people, termify of any further utterance from my or differed before my co-Presbyters community the act which, it all good done; having corrected certain mistrough the public press I now leave to the calm and considerate Jodgment of the calm and considerate Jodgmen to the calm and considerate Jodgmen to the fair fast speeding on when the three fast generals of faith, unity; in all things, charity.

A SIGH OF RELIEF. A SIGH OF RELIEF.

Togation listened to the reading of the with the most eager interest, and sion a general rustle, as of relaxamatrained silence and attention, was shout the house, accompanied by the feet back by the doors that olike the initiation of an outburst. But if that was what was intendent was promptly abandoned, the only reaching the extent of a suspagood pastor laid aside his pile of a mouncements, and at his suggestic congregation joined fervently in hymn:

THE SERMON. Dr. Cuyler then aunounced his text from I And Jonathan, Saul's son, arose and went to David sate the wood and strengthened his hand in God.

From this text the preacher discoursed at length and with great ability on Christian help-

fulnesa, admonishing his flock of the importance of each one assisting his pastor in the work of the church, both by individual effort as well as by sympathy and prayer. There was no allusion in the discourse to the recent cause of disturb-

The Good Woman Who was the Innocent Cause of All this Theological Trouble— Where Miss Sarah E. Smiley Preached Yesterday—How She Looked and Talked. Miss Sarah E. Smiley, the Quakeres preacher, who is raising such a furore in this vicinity at present, preached last evening in the meeting house of the Orthodox Friends, at the corner of Washington and Lafayette avenues, Brooklyn. To say that the meeting house was filled but inadequately conveys the truth. It was filled half an hour before the appointed time, and standing room within the building was not to be obtained fifteen minutes before the services commenced, compelling hundreds to go away and seek religious edification or the satisfaction of curiosity elsewhere. The preachers' bench was filled with venerable Quakers and Quakeresses. The latter only, and only a portion of them, habited in the peculiar garb of the

OPENING THE SERVICES. Punctually at 7:30 o'clock, one of the brethren rose, and taking a Bible from the table in front of the preachers' bench, read the 10th chapter of the Gospel of St. John. Then silence was re-sumed for the space of about five minutes when the spirit moved another brother, who knelt at the table and offered an extempore prayer. After the prayer another interval of silence ensued, the reverent portion of the congregation being seemingly lost in deep meditation. After a few minutes Miss Smiley deliberately removed her Quaker bonnet and stood up to preach. APPEARANCE OF THE FAMOUS QUAKERESS.

APPEARANCE OF THE FAMOUS QUAKERESS,
She was dressed scrupulously plain, with a
dress of dark brown material, a black cloth
sacque closed up to the throat, a plain white
linen color, secured with broad lavender ribbons, black kid gloves, hair combed smooth and
plain, and a neat white lace cap. She is a woman
of English or Welsh origin, apparently about
forty years of age, stoutly built, with a broad,
good natured fare, that is neither pretty nor the
reverse. She has a remarkably sweet, musical
voice, enunciates with perfect clearness but
with no pretension to oratorical ability, and
lights up her countenance as she speaks with a
smile which, added to her peculiarly winning
voice, renders her message attractive and effective. She gave out no text, but commenced her
discourse by reciting the 5th verse of I. Thessalonians, i chap.: discourse by reciting the 5th verse of I. Thessalonians, i chap.:

For our gospel came not unto you in word only, but also in power, and in the Holy Ghost, and in much assurance.

THE DISCOURSE.

From this citation she proceeded to discourse on the power of the Gospel. The sermon that followed was not remarkable for logical force or argumentative skill. It was rather a rambling, disjointed exhortation to saints and sinners alike, delivered with earnestness and great boldness of utterance, but quite inferior, in a literary point of view, probably to any sermon preached in this city last night. Indeed, it is quite safe to say that there are scores and scores of better sermonizers starving throughout the country on \$300 or \$400 per year, who are never heard of outside the limited circles of their isolated congregations, but unfortunately they are only men. Miss Smiley is chiefly indebted to the accident of sex for the fance she has attained as a gospel expounder.

"THE MEETING IS OUT."

After her sermon last night, which occupied

After her sermon last night, which occupied an hour in its delivery, she sat down and silence was resumed for a short time, when she kneeled at the table and offered an earnest prayer, at the conclusion of which one of the brothers rose and said: After what we have heard what better can be don-than to commend you to God and to the Word of His Grace. The meeting is now out.

The congregation then quietly dispersed. More Work for the Presbytery.

To the Editor of The Sun.
SIR: As the subject of woman's right to preach tion of the Presbytery to another branch of female dis-cipline; most slarmingly neglected by the churche At a sanctuary of theirs in Vanity street, which I visited last Sunday for the sake of observation, there was not a single woman present who had not in some form vio-lated the Apostolic injunction in this very importan-matter. As the Presbytery have got their hands in, would

THE ROAD TO RUIN.

Through the Dance-house and the Liquor Sa

loon to the Gallows-A West Side Saturday Night Spree-A Temperance Lecture. On Saturday evening a gang of young years of age, went into the lager beer saloon of George Henry at 496 Sixth avenue, and after drinking several times refused to pay. A fight ensued during which John Henry, the barkeeper a brother of the proprietor, was shot in the lo er part of the abdomen, and fatally wounded Officers Brown and Curtin of the West Thir-Officers Brown and Curtin of the West Thirtieth street station were soon on hand and arrested Thomas Bennett, aged 18, of 317 East Twenty-nith street, and Charles Garvin, aged 18, of 473 Seventh avenue. Garvin and Bennett were positively identified by George Henry and his wife, and also by the wounded man, as the parties who had attacked and shot him. They were locked up in the station house, and yesterday morning were taken to Jefferson Market and committed to await the result of the injuries. Bennett and Garvin protested their innocence, and said that they knew nothing about the affair.

and said that they knew nothing about the affair.

Last night Lawrence Cunningham, of \$28 West Thirty fifth street, called at the Thirty-seventh street Station and made the following statement to Capt, Caffrey: "At a quarter to 10 o'clock on Saturday night I was in company with Charles Garvin in the lager beer saioon, as Sixth avenue, Servin Lawrence, and the time was a party of five or six persons. They had had one round of rinks for which they refused to pay. They called for more drinks which George Henry telused until they had paid for the first. When Henry refused the drinks Danie Hagley, of 440 Eighth avenue, jumped upon the counter George Henry then seized a club and ordered them to leave the saioon. Henry's wife ran round and locket the door, I asked Henry to let me out. The door was opened, whereupon the whole party rushed inthe street, One of the party then threw a empty lager beer keg through the window, smashin the glass. The two Henrys ran out on the sidewall after them. The next I saw was George Henry and Tagre, "The hed. Dailey got away "John his hand belinh in and drawing a plated med the ball which took effec on John Henry. John Henry fell and said I am shot they all their Tensway."

Acting on this information, Capt, Caffrey sen

Acting on this information, Capt. Caffrey sembetective McConnell to arrest Bagley. He was easily found and taken to the station. Bagley did not deny that he shot Henry. He said: did not deny that he shot Henry. He said:

I was in the saloon with Lawrence Cunningham, Charles Garvin, Andy Gaynor, Paniel McDonald, and a boy named Vincent. McDonald ordered the beer and afterward refused to pay. The man who was behind the bar reached over and struck me in the mouth, knocking ne down. They then locked the me with a cibb, when decorge Harmen, who keeps the dance house next door to the saloon, handed me a pleid and I fired. I stayed there for some time after. When we heard that the police were coming we all ran away. I had been drinking freely and was quite drunk."

Captain Caffroy, after hearing the statement of Bagley, sent McConnell to arrest Harmon. The two were then taken to the Thirtiein street staton, and delivered to Captain Burden, in whose precinct the shooting was done. Bagley is a fine looking boy, and is only sixteen years old.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 11.—A series of financial bills has been introduced in the Legislature declaring valid all the State bonds of South Carolina included in valid all the State bonds of South Carolina included it the Treasurer's report of Oct. 81, 1871, and pledgling anew the faith and credit of the State for their redemption, providing for an immediate registry of all such bonds in New York or Columbia, and profiloiting an further issue of bonds for any purpose whatever, unless sanctioned by a direct two-thirds vote of the people of the State; also, to adjust and haudiate all locals hereto force effected for the State by the financial agent in New York. It is expected that the passage of these micros will complete the work of the session. A most stringent ensetment has passed the Senate and is pending in the House, enforcing the collection within ninety days of over-due taxes amounting to \$1,100,000, and a new tax of \$4,100,000 is to be levied to pay the interest on the State debt.

Terrible Death on the Railroad Track. Terrible Death on the arrival of a passenger train at Jeffersonville last evening pieces of clothing, flesh, blood, &c., were found stleking to the pilot of the engine and under the train. Investigation showed that one O'Connor, employed in the cement nulls six miles from Jeffersonville, had started home drank last night and had fallen seleep on the railroad track. The train passed over him, cutting his body all in pieces. The fragments of the remains were collected and buried at Jeffersonville. NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1872.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN JUNE.

Cause of the Change of Time-Useless Gran to be Thrown Overboard at Philadelphia

The Democrats Uniting for a Republican
Reformer—Trumbull or Judge Davis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- The men who are called to nominate an Independent Reform Republican ticket for President and Vice-President, have become impressed with the idea that there is a strong and growing probability of Grant's being set aside at the Philadelphia Convention, and desirous of making no premature moves, they have decided to postpone the Cincinnati Convention till June 20, in order that they may accept the nominee at Philadelphia, if it be a man on whom they can unite. It is generally believed that Trumbull or Judge Davis will be the Independent nominee if a nomination is

more united in the plan of voting for a Republican to secure a change in the head of the Ad-

Col. Forney's Manhood-He Protests Against

Grant's Interference in Local Politics and Refuses to Support a Fraud at the President's Dictation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The resignation of Collector Forney has been the topic of the capital to-day. It took most everybody by surprise, but is generelly regarded as meaning trouble ahead for Gen. Grant. It has been well known here for three weeks that the President has been offended at Col. Forney for his indirect support of Col. McClure in the recent Senatorial contest. During that contest the President sent a messenger to Forney, who gave him to understand that he would be held responsible if McClure was elected. Forney sent back notice to the President that he would not be interfered with in local matters that it would be as becoming for Grant to interfere in the election of a constable as in that of a State Senator. He cared nothing for the office of Collector, and if he was not to be a freeman he did not want it an hour. He added that he believed McClure would be elected, but he did not think he would get the certificate, and that if there were frauds committed in the interest of Grey, he would expose them, and demand their punishment, regardless of who was hurt. Unless the Republican party was strong enough

McClure was elected, but Grey got the certificate, claiming an election by 800 majority in a district which last October had a majority of 7,500. McClure charged that he had been swindled over 2,000 votes in two wards alone. He began making arrests, and on Thursday last went to Harrisburg and presented a petition for als scat, which covered over two hundred pages of legal paper, and set forth in detail when and where he was defrauded. The Cameron and Grant Ring refused to receive the petition, but, by the aid of one Republican and the Democrats, McClure got it received and referred to the Judidary Committee, with orders to report on Mon

to prevent and punish frauds in its own party it

ould not live, and he did not intend to go down

day next. thus again making a tie in the Senate. Grey appeared before the Judiciary Committee with counsel, and put in a plea that the State law regulating contests did not cover special elecons, but only general elections, and on this he fought all day. McClure met him at every point. The committee will vote on the question of allowing McClure a contest on Monday, and if one is allowed, the committee or jury will b selected by lot, and their report is final.

While these proceedings were in progress dictment against a high city official for repeating. The evidence was clear and indisputable. The jury ignored the bill. The judge sent them back with it and they again ignored it on Friday. Then Col. Forney came down here, and after consulting with some of his friends he sent his resignation to the President, so he can be free to strike at the frauds which threaten the life of the Republican party and which are being done by the friends and with the approval of the President. Col. Forney is not likely to come out at once against Grant's renomination. The President's organ here is instructed to announce that this move of Forney's don't mean anything, but shrewd observers regard it as one of the most ominou

signs of the times.

The President did not send Forney any reply esterday to his letter of resignation, as he did instantly to that of Murphy, and to an intimation that the President would like to see him No attention was paid by Forney. He did not call at the White House at all.

James F. Wilson of Iowa for President.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The presence here of ex-Congressman Grinnell and James F. Wil-son of Iowa, for several days past, and the earnest manner in which the claims of the latter are I's ussed for the Presidency, have occasioned a good deal of comment in political circles here, and Mr. Wilson seems to have much of latent strength. He is favorably spoken of on all sides. Although many, of course, are not favorable to him, they yet speak of him in the strongest terms of favor. From the interest which the subject excites, there is no doubt that his friends are endeavoring to bring him before the people for nomination at Philadelphia next June, in place of Grant.

Vice President Colfax Not a Candidate Against Useless Grant.
Indianapolis, Feb. 9.—The Journal, of

to-morrow, will contain a letter from Vice-President Colfax, in which he says no effort is being made by his authority to make him a candidate for the Republican nomination for President; that he has invariably declared himself in favor of Prestocat Grant's renomination, and that he hopes that the nepublican State Convention, which assembles in this city on the 22d of February, will so declare unanimoffsiy; and that no friend of his will hereafter mention his name in opposition to that of President Grant.

Supplies to the Passengers Snowed in on the Union Pacific Railroad. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 11.—Urgent despatches were received here this morning to forward provisions immediately to the nearest point to the blockvisions immediately to the nearest point to the blo-aide on the Union Pacific Railroad. The merchants a citizens generally at once set to work, and by 2 P. M train started with four car loads of supplies. The lat-accounts to-night state that the snow-bound trains we at Separation, having made fourteen miles since Frie morning. They hope to be dug out in a few days. The is-said to be much slexuess and suffering among the p-sengers. The distance from Saparation to Omaha is-miles, and some of the road is in a very bad condition It snowed here very heavily to-day.

Massacre of Foreigners in the Argentine States.

Lisson, Feb. 11. - A recent outbreak of fana ticism in the town of Grandel, in the Argentine State resulted in a fearful massacre. The Gauchos, excite to freinzy by one Saiune, made a sudden attack on the foreigners in the place. The inter taken by surprise were unable to defend themselves, and hefore the authorities could stop the slaughter thirty-six were killed file assains were then attacked by the troops. The field, but were pursued, and sixteen were shot an twenty-four taken prisoners.

The Officers of the Fort Sumter Command. The Officers of the Fort Sumter Command.
Washington, Feb. II.—Gen. Jeff C. Davis and
Gen. s. W. Crawford, two of the surviving officers of
the Fort Sunter command, have left Washington for
Balthnore to join the except of the remains of Gen. Anderson, and will proceed with them to West Point. Of
that old command five are dead, namely, Gen. Anderson,
who died at Nice, and Lieuts. Talbot, Schneider, Meade,
and Hall; and the five living are Gen. J. C. Davis, now
Colonel of the Twenty-third Infantry; Gen. Crawford,
Colonel of the Second Infantry; Gen. Doubleday, Colonel of the Twenty-fifth Infantry; Gen. Doubleday, Colonel of the Twenty-fifth Infantry; Col. J. G. Poster,
Lieutenant-Colonel of Regineers; and Gen. Truman,
Major of Artillery. There will be no further official
ceremonics. The intermont at West Polit will be
private. A WONDERFUL GOAT.

He Rides a Horse, Jumps Banners, and Swings a Monkey Round his Head-Nar-row Escape of the Goat, the Monkey, and Mr. Zimmerman.

On Saturday morning, about 914 o'clock, a Sun reporter was passing Niblo's Garden. Mr. Zimmerman invited him into the theatre. He found the curtain rolled up and an extraordinary performance going on. The audience was limited to young Richard Tweed, Mr. Garfield, the controlling the Cincinnati Convention, which is Hon. Chas. Backus, Mr. Harry Palmer, and one or two others. A small circus ring was laid upon the stage. An iron-gray horse was pranc-ing about the ring. Upon his back sat a goat. It was a scraggy-looking goat for a goat that knew so much. It had a white streaked face, no horns, and no tail to speak of. Its hair was long and black, but it had no beard. It sat or its hind legs upon the broad part of the horse's back, which was padded. Not for a moment did it lose its balance. If the horse stopped

back, which was padded. Not for a moment did it lose its balance. If the horse stopped very suddenly the goat raised itself up, and so kept his equilibrium. If the horse did not immediately start ahead, the goat would stretch itself and lie down on the horse's back.

"What do you call that goat?" asked the Sun reporter of Mr. Palmer.

"We call him the renowned goat Alexis," responded the great theatrical manager. "He is from the Imperial divan at Cairo.

"Yes, I see," replied the reporter, "and a good ways from it, too."

At this point several banners were brought out from behind the scenery. The iron-gray started off afresh. The renowned goat Alexis cocked itself up on its hind legs, looked at Harry Palmer and bleated, and then sped around the ring like an accomplished equestrian. When the banners were spread it took them like a cricket, always coming down on its hind legs. It seemed to enjoy the fun. It took six banners at a leap, actually clearing about twenty feet. Manager Palmer was in ecstacles, and Zimmerman acted as though he wanted to stand on his head. The greatest charm about the goat seemed to be its modesty. It was apparently totally un-aware that it had done anything out of the usual way.

After the banners, hoops were brought into

head. The greatest charm about the goat seemed to be its modesty. It was apparently totally unaware that it had done anything out of the usual way.

After the banners, hoops were brought into play. The goat went through them without a balk. In three cases it turned a summerset going through the hoops, and alighted on its hind legs. Manager Faimer was overjoyed, and Zimmerman looked as though he wanted to turn a summerset. After the goat had gone through two papered hoops, the horse stopped. The goat did not lie down. Something unusual had attracted its attention. It was Charles Backus's mouth. The goat looked at it as though it had been a magnet. It was about to jump into the mouth when the horse was started, and the goat was saved.

Five minutes afterward Mr. Zimmerman disappeared through a trap door on the stage. He reappeared with a ring-tailed monkey. The monkey immediately sprang upon the horse's back, at the side of the goat, which remained perfectly still. He clambered to the goat's shoulders and sat upon its head. The monkey was very lively. Away went the iron-gray at full speed. The goat sat like a statue, while the monkey retained his place on the goat's head, and put his hind legs behind his ears. He held himself in his position by winding his tail around the goat's neck. The banners were again brought luto play and the goat again leaped them with the monkey upon its back. Manager Palmer was in raptures, and Zimmerman attempted to throw a back summerset over the ring.

While the attendants were procuring the hoops, something unusual attracted the monkey's attention. It was Charles Backus's mouth. The monkey looked at it as though he had never seen anything like it before. He was about to jump into the mouth when the horse started, and the monkey was saved. When the hoops were lowered the goat took them like a bird, the monkey still keeping his place on its back. The goat attempted to take a papered hoop, but missed its calculation, and the monkey world have fallen had it not been for his tail, which

had it not been for his tall, which he lapped about the hoop.

After several other wonderful performances the curtain was lowered, and the goat and the monkey were conducted beneath the stage. As the party were about to separate something unusual attracted Mr. Zimmerman's attention. It was Charles Backus's mouth. Mr. Zimmerman looked at it as though he had never seen anything like it before. Mr. Zimmerman was about to jump into the mouth, when Mr. Backus took a chaw of tobacco, and Mr. Zimmerman was saved, much to Manager Palmer's delight.

STOLEN, A WIFE.

Jenlousy that made a Once Good Husband a Demon-Steinway's Piano-Forte Ma-kers' Troubles at Home. On Saturday Justice Bixby granted a

On Saturday Justice Bixby granted a warrant for the arrest of John Hansen, a young Dane, on a charge of larceny preferred by a fellow countryman Hans Conradsen. Hansen was easily apprehended, and after spending a night in the Yorkville prison was yesterday examined. The following singular story was elicited:

The complainant, Conradsen, left Copenhagen about five years ago, leaving a wife and one child. Since his arrival in this country he has been in the employ of Steinway & Sons, the planoforte manufacturers. The prisoner, Hansen, is also a pianoforte maker, and is employed in the same shop. They were old friends, the acquaintance originating in Copenhagen. After Conradsen had accumulated sufficient money he sent for his wife, child, and mother-in-law. They arrived in November last, and began house-keeping at 246 East Fifty-fifth street. Hansen was an old friend of Mrs. Conradsen, and at once renewed the acquaintance. At length Conradsen discovered the following letter addressed to Mrs. Conradsen, and at once renewed the acquaintance. At length Conradsen discovered the following letter addressed to Mrs. Conradsen, and at once renewed the acquaintance. At length Conradsen discovered the following letter addressed to Mrs. Conradsen, by Hansen:

DEAR BELOVED ANYONIA: I thank you heartly for the eatables; but not so larges plate incut time, if you please. You evidently thought I had fasted for a week, Remember my appetite is small. My thoughts I have written below, and I hope they may please you.

(AIR—"Joseph and his Brethren.")

But for you my young heart beats.

(Ale-" Joseph and his Brethren.") But for you my young heart beats, You only love I truly.

Of you only can I think; By day and night of you I dream. When your dear image in my young breast found lodg-ment. You found a flame that you only can extinguish.

You followe, yours to be forever, Is my intention, delight, and joy.

You followe, yours to be forever, Is my intention, delight, and joy.

Your friend,

After this discovery the couple frequently quarrelled. Mrs. C. became more attached to her devoted lover, and the husband was correspondingly jealous. He suspected an elopement, and requested the landlady, Mrs. Adelheit Barthemeus, to keep an eve on his wife during his absence. On Friday night, when Conrasden returned home, he found nothing but the bare walls to greet him. Wife, babe, mother-in-iaw, and furniture were all gone. On inquiry he learned that shortly after his departure in the morning, Hansen, with a cart, effected the removal. Conradsen immediately started for 324 East 22d street, where he found the fugitives comfortably settled down at housekeeping. They refused to give him the child and would not pay him for the furniture, which he valued at \$200. Hence Hansen's arrest.

Mrs. Conradsen, a comely young blonde, essentially corroburated the foregoing complaint of

Hence Hansen's arrest.

Mrs. Conradsen, a comely young blonde, essentially corroburated the foregoing complaint of Conradsen, but alleged that though previously a good husband. his unfounded jealousy had changed him to a demon, with whom it was impossible to live. There was nothing criminal in her dealings with Hansen. She had determined to abandon her husband, and her good friend Hansen had procured apartments and provided her the means wherewith to support herself until she could find work. A part of the furniture, she asserted, belonged to herself. It was her intention, she said, to procure a divorce from Conradsen, after which she might marry Hansen. Hansen testified in his own behalf. He did not realize that he had been guilty of any impropriety, and evidently wondered at his arrest. In his examination it was apparent that he intended to be thoroughly honest. When asked by his counsel why he wrote the letter given above he answered, "Because I meaned it." As Mr. Nesbit had previously intended his client to say that it was only in fun, the counselior's annoyance may be imagined. He also asserted that Conradsen gave him his wife in consideration of his (Hansen's) cancelling a note for \$100 which he held against the husband. This the latter emphatically denied, though he admitted that the proposal had been made. Justice Bixby took all the parties into his private room and enheal against the therefore adjourned the hearing for one week, and committed Hansen in default of \$1,000 bail.

The Friends of Amnesty Hopeful. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Some of the Southern ensters, friends of amnesty, express themselves a onfident of the passage of the House Amnesty bill confident of the passage of the House Annealy but now lying on the Schate table. While they anticipate that Schator Summer will again offer his civil hights amendment, there will be found in the Schate a sum clear number of the relation of the amendment as not clear much relation of the amendment as not vote. With this encumbrance out of the way, the bif doubtiess can secure the required number of vote it passiff, and therefore the friends of numesty are in high

Spain Euslaving Free Chinamen. Spain Euslaving Free Chinamen.

HAVANA, Feb. 10.—The Official Gezette publishes additional orders regarding the Chinese in Cuba. For the present all applications of Chinese for permits to change their places of residence or become Spanish subjects will not be entertained. The Government siso refuses to grant passports to free Chinamen who may be desirous of leaving the country. Chinamen found without police documents, from whatever cause, will be sent to the government yards or depositories, and then be compelled to work at forced labor. The measure is intended for the sole benefit to the planters, who thus obtain cheap labor at very low rates. The measure will also tend to lesson the number of Chinese vagrants.

The Gentlemanly Richard Walters Catches a Tartar-Puglistic Exercise in East Broad-way-Something for the Marine Court. Between 12 and 1 o'clock on Friday morning, Mr. Richard Walters, the well-known and gentlemanly auc-

tioneer and politician of the Seventh Ward, went to Edward Clarkson's liquor store on East Broadway and Market street to see the boys and get a drink. A number of Seventh Warders were in the place talking on politics. Mr. Walters remarked that he was a Reformer, and that if he knew who scratched his name off the Re-

and that if he knew who scratched his name off the Reform Committee, he would raise a lump on his eye that he wouldn't get carted away in three weeks. Mr. Dicky Upp, a ward polifician, who stands about 6 feet 4½ inches, and is broad in proportion, replied:

"Walters, you're anything you can make money by. If you could get anything from Tammany, you'd be a Tammany man. You made all you're worth by Tammany."

Mr. Walters walked quietly up to Mr. Upp, smiling, and looking at Mr. Upp's necktie, which was very fashionable and attractive.

What a beautiful necktie that is," exclaimed Mr. Walters.

ionsbie and attractive.

"What a beautiful necktie that is," exclaimed Mr. Walters.

Mr. Upp, thrown off his guard, looked down approvingly at his searf. Mr. Walters courteensly flung out his right mawley, struck Upp upon the nose, and knocked Upp down. Mr. Upp sprang up and west for Mr. Walters. Mr. Walters made for the door, calling "police." Before he could get out, however, Upp touched Mr. Walter's left eye and closed it. Mr. Walters made for the middle of the street, where he stood flourishing his arms and threatening people generally. When he saw that a number of persons were holding Upp, he carneatly invited him to come to the scratch. After some trouble Mr. Walters's friends got him away and put him to bed. His parting threat was, "Upp, I'll bring you up for assanit and battery, and I'll spend \$10. Wet junch to Mr. Walters's surprise, early on Friday in the man officer arrested him, at the instance of Mr. Upp. Upp. I'll bring of assaniton the Marine Court to answer a large of assaniton the Marine Court to answer a function of the Mr. Walters are the Marine Court to answer a function of the Mr. Walters are the Marine Court to answer a function of the Mr. Walters are the Marine Court to answer a function of the Mr. Walters are the Marine Court to answer a function of the Mr. Walters are the function in a day or two. He has a green gage under his left eye.

The Glories of the Excise Law-A Sunday

Morning Barroom Row-The Rival Liquor Dealers in Tenth Avenue. About three weeks ago Cornellus C. Hefferan opened a liquor store on the northeast corner of Thirty-fifth street and Tenth avenue, in opposition to one already established belonging to James Winters. The rivalry generated feelings of enmity between Hefferan and Winters. On Saturday night both were at the opening of a liquor store at Thirty-fourth street and Ninth avenue, belonging to Christopher Bath. Winters at-tempted to excite a quarrel, and two or three times challenged Hefferan to fight, which the latter refused challenged Hefferan to fight, which the latter refused to do. After 5 o'clock yesterday morning Winters went home and opened his store. Hefferan and his barten der soon afterward stepped into Winters's and had drinks. Winters again tried to pick a fight with his rival, but he and his bartender went over to his own store, which he opened. A unuber of persons gathered and began drinking. Winters, who was watching, became enraged at the flourishing business which his rival was doing, and with his bartender, went over to Hefferan's place, and again began a disturbance. Hefferan and some of his friends then attacked Winters, knocked him down, beat him until he was insensible, and then flung him out on the street and closed the door. Winters was carried home by his bartender, who reported the case at the Thirty-seventh street police station. Hefferan and three of his friends, named Wm. Gill, Michael Gatly, and Edward Flyon, were arrested, and having been taken to Jefferson Market Police Court were held in 1900 ball each.

Buckra Fortune Teller and a Colored Obl

Woman in the Twentieth Ward.
On Saturday about midnight a negro woman, nearly
six feet high, entered the West Thirty-seventh street station and asked for the captain. She was very poorly clad, and her face was tattooed after the manner of the natives of New Zealand. When the captain presented himself she asked for a few moments' private conversation, and thus unburthened her mind. "Ise jes gwine to tell what it is de mattes, Mister Captain. Dis yah ooman is done gone shoah. I lives at 343 West Thir-ty-ninth street. Dar is a buckra man, he lives in a room on de same no' wid me. Dat man, Captin, is gwine to be my ruination, shoah."

"Well, my good woman," said the Captain, who be-came impatient, "what is the man's name, and what has he done to you?"
"Well," continued the woman, "I'se ges gwine to tole

"Well," continued the woman, "I'se ges gwine to tore
you. Dat man, he name is George Pile; hese in league
wid de debbil shoah, he say he is fortune teller, and I
tink he mus be de debbil heself for sartin. Ebery night
dat man he come to my do, and he make wid a
piece ob chalk, crosses, triangles, and circles
on de do. Ebery time I rub him off he
Come back an' make some mo'. Las night I ges watch
for him. Putry soon I yere him comin'. Den I opened
de do', when I declar to goodness he tro' something in
my face. It burn like ole Satan an' it make dese yere
marks dat you see. Now, Captin, dat man he done
gwine to kill dis nigga shoah an' I want you to lock he
up. The Captain sent officer Byrne with instructions

and avenues above Fourteenth street, before 1840, were 3775.283.

The taxes, costs, and charges in acquiring lands for Public Parks since 1850, excepting the costs in acquiring Central Park not yet fully ascertained by the committee, are stated at \$4.85,048. The total amount assessed to the Central Park is \$55.098. For the opening of Morningside Park the city was assessed \$777.655; for the public drive or Houlevard \$41,80.685; for the avenue, \$14.243; for the wincening or income street, \$12,000; for extending Park place, from College place to West street, \$857.657; for the wincening of Laurens street, \$85.75, for the wincening of Laurens street, \$85.251; for the graph of the wincening of Laurens street, \$85.251; for the wincening of Laurens street, \$85.251; and the wincening of Laurens street, \$85.251; and \$1.851; for the wincening of Laurens street, \$85.251; and \$1.851; for the wincening of Laurens street, \$85.251; and \$1.851; for the wincening of Laurens street, \$85.251; and \$1.851; for the wincening of Laurens street, \$1.851; for the

Two Brooklyn Women Attacked by Highwaymen One of the Assailants Arrested. At 10 o'clock last night, as Mrs. Hannah Ruge and Mrs. Margaret Mussett were leaving Mr. Melvin' residence, 18 Clinton avenue, they were accosted by two young rufflans, who offered to accompany then home. They declined the offer, as they lived at 134 Park avenue, only a few doors away. As they were hurrying along, the young rufflans jumped from a doorway and stopped them. Mrs. Mussett dodged to one side and escaped the blow which felled Mrs. Ruge to the sidewalk. One of the scoundrels kicked the the sidewalk. One of the scoundrels kicked the prostrate woman, and attempted to rific her pockets, while the other stroye to prevent Mrs. Musett from giving an alarm. Two gentlemen came to the assistance of the ladies, and accompanied them to the Myrtic avenue police station. From the description given of the men, sergeant Brennan thought he knew them, and he dispatched Officers Friel and Woolsack to arrest them.

In afteen minutes Officer Friel returned with John Downing, whom he had found in a low groggery in Cibrton, near Flushing avenue. The ladies both recognized him as one of their assailants. He gave his occupation as a tool dresser in the East River bridge works. A crowd of bummers went to the station with him, and were willing to swear that he was with them in the barroom all night.

The ladies, who were trembling with fright, were accompanied to their homes.

Doling Out the Money to the Employees of

The Board of Audit on Saturday agreed to pay \$18,100.50 to the Foundling Hospital. Justice Yorky asked when the Police Justices would be paid their salaries. Mr. Green told Mr. Yorky that the remark was out of order. James Cochrane, of 54 West Touth street, sent in a protest against a claim of \$285,500 in favor of Jose F. Navarro for brass water meters, on the grounds of fraud in securing the contracts, of the poisonous nature of the material, of the exorbitant charge, and of their having been tested in secret.

It was resolved that the pay rolls of engineers and assistants for storage reservoirs be audited and paid, and that the pay rolls of the police of the Seventhand Thirty-second Precincts be audited and allowed. A large number of claims were then read and ordered to be audited.

Mr. Cowdin's Lecture on France. The Hon. Elliott C. Cowdin delivered a lecture t the Cooper Union last Saturday evening, on "France in 1870-71." He described the origin, progress, and soult of the war between France and Prussia, and t terrible scenes of the Communist revolt which suc-ceeded it. He agreed with Mr. Sunner in saying that the real author of the war was Napoleon III., in interest of his dynasty, while his willing accompl was the King of Prussia, in the interest of his ambiti In other words, it was a dynastic duel between the Bonapartes and the Hohenzolerus. From the first France was overnatched both in numbers of men and it her preparations. When the war broke out the Frence could bring into the field scarcely more than one-third of the men that Prussia had called to arms. Strasburg was armed with old ordnance, and imperfectly provisioned. One of the forts of Metz was unfinished. The Commissariat was a failure from the outset. Foither corruption had eaten into the very heart of the military strength of France. Then came a series of disastern strength of France. Then came a series of disastern strength of France beful a great nation in the world history, and the Empire perished in a breath. The most batteresting bar of the lecturer's remarks was that which related to the Internationals and the Communists which related to the Internationals and the Communists Being solution of the lecturer's remarks was that which related to the Internationals and the Communists which related to the International such that the Communistic Communists which related to the International such that the Communistic Communis In other words, it was a dynastic duel between t

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

of it personally, and noted a number of incidents of which he was an eye-witness. His general impression which he was unfavorable to the Communist leaders, and though be condemned the severe measures of the regular Government, declared them to be excussible in comparison with the outrages committed by the insurgents.

The Case of William Foster.

The Case of William Poster.

The argument on the bill of exceptions in the case of William Foster, convicted of the murder of Avery D. Putnam, was heard on Saturday by Judges Ingraham, Barnard, and Brady. Mr. W. O. Bartiett, and ex-Judge Porter, counsel for Foster, contended that it was not sufficient for the Judge to charge that on the indictment the jury could convict of murder in the second degree; that he was bound to charge as requested, that, on the indictment and upon the evidence the jury could convict of murder in the second degree; that he was bound to charge sa requested, that, on the indictment and upon the evidence the jury could convict of murder in the second degree that the Judge also erred in refusing to charge the Jury that if the prisoner killed the deceased by an assault upon him with a deadly weapon, with an intent to main the deceased, but without the intent to effect death, such killing is murder in the accord degree. Within the second degree statutory definitions of murder in the second degree statutory definitions of murder in the second degree statutory definitions of murder in the second degree. Within the second degree statutory definitions of murder in the second degree statutory definitions of murder in the second degree. Within the second degree statutory definitions of murder in the second degree of premetric the tate. Frison for life, he was not suilty of a crime which would consign him to the scaffold.

District Altorney Garrin reviewed all the circumstances of the case, and contended that the testimony showed unmistakable evidence of premeditation on the part of the prisoner; that he prepared to use the deadly weapon as low down as Twenty-ninth street, when he made inquiry for the car hook, and that murder in the first degree only could have been found by the jury on the facts.

The War of the Coroners.

Some time ago Westchester County established small-pox hospital on North Brothers Island, which is a part of the territory of Queens County, and the other day "Dutch John," whose real name is John Brebt, was day "Dutch John," whose real name is John Brobt, was taken there dying. He expired soon after landing. A sort of an inquest was held by the Coroner of West-chester county, but it is charged that no evidence whatever was adduced showing the cause of death. The body was burled there, and the fact reaching the ears of the Queeas county authorities, legal steps were taken to have the remains disinterred. On Friday, Coroner Tewsbery of Long Leiand City gave directions to undertaker Jones to exhume the body of "Dutch John." Mr. Jones took John's decaying corpse to Hunter's Point on Saturday, and Coroner Tewsbery will this morning investigate the manner of his "taking off."

Robbed by Detectives.

Robbed by Detectives.

Gustav Westphal, a German, who arrived in this country by the steamer Westphalia four weeks ago, is a prisoner in the country jail in Newark on a charge of smuggling. He had on his arrival about \$850 worth of jewelry, which the Customa officers passed. A few days afterward he was arrested by some of Whitley's gang and accessed of a tening the goods. He was released without the formality in a trial but his goods were held. He tried day after the country and, becoming troublesome to the etch leves, was arrested for smuggling. This is his own statement and the country in the coun

A Boy's Adventures in Water Street.

James Murphy from the Eighteenth Ward, aged 16, perambulated the Fourth Ward last night for an adventure. At Dover and Water streets he was met by the notorious Buil-eyed Kate and Straight-back Jenny. The pair of viragoes setzed Murphy by the throat and pulled him into Norton the Pirate's house and robbed him of twenty-five cents. Murphy's cries brought officer Pillsworth, who arrested the highwaywomen and took them to the Oak street station. Buil-eyed Kate frankly acknowledged that she had robbed Murphy, but Murphy would not make a complaint as he was afraid of losing his situation. Sergeant Williams was compelled to let the highway women go.

A New Thing in Brooklyn. All the old-time politicians of New York All the old-time politicians of New York know the Hon. Theodore Udell, successor of the renowned and lamented Richard Marshail, so widely famous as Buttercake Dick, and all the typographical arists know the veteral Pinky Shearman, so long one of the editors of the Tribune. Their old friends will find them at 595 Fulion street, Brooklyn, where they have established one of the illustrious Marshall's civilizing coffee and cake institutions. Pinky standast the counter all day, disguised in a white apron, and Theodore all night, ready to take your dimes and give you the best cup of codice in the City of Churches.

Fourth Ward Police Duty.

Fourth Ward Police Duty.

Tim Breenahn alias Loonie Ted is a character of the Fourth ward, and is known as the crazy cop. Last night he patrolled Water street for the purpose of preventing a breach of the peace. Julia Smith of 26 Cherry street came along with a babe in her arms, which was crying. Ted laid her head open with a club, and pitched the babe into the street. Ted said, that she must go to see Sergeant Williams. Officer Fillsworth marched Ted to the Oak street station, where it was found that the club was all covered with blood. Ted was locked up, Julia's head was dressed and the babe's face was washed.

Three months ago Charles Chapell left his wife and two children, and has since been living with Sarah Lewis in Fulton avenue, near St. James's place,

The Murderer of Charles Jefferds. are believed to be the men who broke into the Fifth are believed to be the men who broke into the Fifth avenue stage line office, as a ountity of the stage tickets were found in their possession. Brinckley is a notorious felon. While serving a term in State Prison, he was tried on the charge of murdering Jefferds. He excaped conviction, the evidence being incomplete. Brinckley and Parker were committed by Justice Dowling yesterday.

Another Model Police Surgeou. On Saturday night Mary Mohahan, a domestic 25 years old, born in Ireland, applied at the Oak Street Station About 1 o'clock in the morning she was taken with labor pains. Dr. Theophilus Steele, the Police Surgeon for that precinct was immediately telegraphed for. At 40 clock he had not arrived and the Sergeant stat for an ambulance to the Centre Street Hospital. The woman gave birth to a female child a few minutes after her arrival. Mother and child are doing well, no thanks to Dr. Steele.

The New York Schutzen Corps and the Jersey chutzen Corps have directed their counsel, the Hon-Leon Abbett, to procure the passage of an act in New Jersey incorporating them under the name of the "United Schutzen Association." The valuable property recently purchased by them will be deeded to the new corporation upon receiving Mr. Abbett's certificate that the title is perfect. The act of incorporation will be introduced in the New Jersey Assembly this (Monday) evening.

Mr. John Bird, of Brooklyn, paid a visit to Mr. Peter Hawkins's room in South Fifth street, on Sunday, and stole a bible, a lamp, a ballot box, and a trunk. LOSSES BY FIRE.

Thomas C. Smith's house, in Milton street, The Methodist church, Kingston, Pa. Loss, \$5,000 over the insurance. The Pilgrim Church, at Clinton and Remsen streets, Brooklyn. Loss, \$250. P. Ackerman's liquor saloon, Boston, and Downie's grocery store adjoining. Lees \$8,000.

Stephen Davenport's residence, near Cold Spring, Patnam county, N. Y. Loss \$4,000. The wife of Charlie Emerson, a conductor on the H. R. H., was nearly suffocated. She lies in a critical condition.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

On Saturday, Mr. Francis Larkin, of the counsel for Buckhout, went to Albany and applied to Chief Justice Sanford E. Church for a stay of proceedings on the exceptions heretofore denied by the Supreme Court. District Attorney Briggs was in Albany to oppose a stay.

stay.

Marcus Keough was engaged to marry Margaret Fitzsimmons, of Union Hill, N. J., yesterday. On Saturday he got drunk and wandered into Morrisania. He was locked up. Having spent for whisky the money which he had saved for the marriage expenses, he sent for his bride, but she had no funds, and they were married in jail, the Justice tying the knot without fee, After which the Justice discharged Marcus with an injunction to let Morrisania gin alone. to let Morrisania gin alone.

The residents of Mannaroneck, Rye Neck, and neighborhood met in the Town Hall, Mannaroneck, on Saturday evening, to compet the New York and New Haven Rallycoal Company to reduce the rates of fare and commutation between places in Westchester county and the city of New York; also to run a greater number of trains, especially later ones, for the accommodation of business men. A preamble and resolutions embodying the above views were adopted, and a petition was circulated and extensively signed asking legislative action in the matter.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The remains of the late Gen. Robert Anderson will arrive here to-day from Fortress Monroe. The Guardian Savings Bank's depositors those claims are under \$200 are to be paid forthwith. The silk weavers met in council in Cooper In titute on Saturday evening and formed a trade organi Arton.

Mrs. Susan Roddy, aged 40, of 346 East. Thirty-third street, dropped dead on Saturday evening while visiting a neighbor.

The body of Catharine Brady, aged 70, was found donting in the East River of Blackwell's Island, and taken to the Morgue yesterday.

Richard O'Shea of 359 East. Thirty-second street, fell down a cellar last evening at Twenty-seventh street and Third avenue, and was fatally injured.

The Market Savings Bank was on Saturday adjudged an involuntary bankrupt. A United States Commissioner will to-day visit the bank and receive proof of depositors claims.

At a meeting of the Eight-Hour Leggue, in the At a meeting of the Eight-Hour League, in the Teutonia Assembly Rooms yesterlay. Mr. Conrid Kurtz in the chair, Coroner Nelson W. Young said that but for the suplemens of the workingmen the cight-hour law might be enforced throughout the biate. Addresses were delivered by Nessra, Frederick Holte, William J. Jessup, Coared Kuhn and James Connolly.

MR. KLUMP NOT MURDERED. A FATAL ENCOUNTER IN EAST SEV. ENTEENTH STREET.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Death of Landlord John Klump in & Struggle with Mrs. Mary Holland, one of his Tenants-The Post-Mortem Yesterday. At 5:30 on Saturday evening the landord of the five-story tenement at 504 East 17th street, John Klump, a German, aged 64, was killed in an encounter with one of his tenants, Mary Holland, an Irish woman, aged 35. The tragedy was the result of a series of quarrels. Klump was a wheelwright, but had given up active work and spent his time at home looking after his tenants, over whom he seemed to have exercised a very severe surveillance. One of his requirements was that they should not chop or split their firewood on the flagstones in the back yard. He had set up a block in the yard and inyard. He had set up a block in the yard and insisted that they should use that instead. Holland's wife had frequenty violated this rule. Two months' rent had become due last week, and the failure to pay this had been the means of renewing the quarrels between them.

and the failure to pay this had been the means of renewing the quarrels between them.

THE FATAL BLOW.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Holland went into the yard for some wood, took it to the flagging and began splitting it. Klump hearing her, looked out of his window and ordered her to cease; but as she paid no attention to him he descended to the yard to force her to stop it. She resisted, and he seized her hands, and the two struggled for a moment, the woman finally falling. Instantly jumping up she seized, as she says, a stick of wood, but as others say the axe, and struck the old man, she doesn't know where. He fell apparently lifeless, and was taken up stairs by John Riley, another tenant. Physicians were summoned, and they pronounced him dead.

Shortly afterward Officer Lineback entered the house and arrested the woman, took her to the Twenty-second street police station, and there she remains locked up.

There seems to have been but one witness of the struggle, the daughter of the old man, Bertha Klump, aged 10. She is positive that the woman struck her father with the axe, while the murderess insists that it was a stick of wood.

THE WOMAN'S STORY.

By the courtesy of Sergeant Nicholson, a Sun reporter was permitted to see the woman in her cell on Saturday night. She is an Irish weman, short and stout, with the rugged appearance of a hard working woman, who has habitually indulged in drink. She was perfectly sober and told her story in a straightforward manner. She said:

told her story in a straightforward manner. She said:

The man was our landlord; he owned the entire building, but people found it unpleasant to live with him. His mind was affected, I think—food knows! don't want to say anything against him, now that he's dead-and he was tyrannical and abusive to his tenants when they didn't do what suited him. He had abused me sew they didn't do what suited him. He had abused me sew they didn't do what suited him. He had abused me sew they didn't do what suited him. He had abused me sew they didn't do what suited him. He had abused me sew they didn't do what suited him. He had abused me sew and to be seen the hall and began to abuse me, and complained that my children had been on the roof of the house and made so much noise his daughter's be'ty could not sleep. I said something in reply, but it did no good, and he spit in my face. His daughter that's married is safine a lady as I ever lived with. This evening I went out into the yard to get some wood, and as my shoes were bad I brought some to the flagstone to spill it up; the yard was muddy, and I didn't like to stand out there. He came out while I was spitting the wood, and told me to get away from there, and kicked at me, striking me on the leg; it harts yet. Then he caught me by my halr and dragsed me into the hall, and as he wouldn't let me go. I caught up a stick of wood and struck at him, and he fell over on his back; I don's struck at him, and he fell over on his back; I don's struck where I struck him. While dragsing me he had struck there i struck him. While dragsing me he had struck the go. I caught up a stick of wood and the marks yet on my forchead.

There were lumps on her forchead, discolored, evidently the result of blows from a flat. Being told that Klump's daughter, Bertha, said that she had struck the man with the axe. Mrs. Holland reiterated that it was with a stick of wood, adding that neither Bertha nor any one else was in the hall or yard.

THE VICTIM AND HIS FAMILY.

No. 504 is a five-story brick tenement. The basement is rented by John Riley, a shoemaker. The first floor is occupied by the Klump family, and the remaining floors by families of workmen. The Holland family, consisting of father, mother, and two children, lived on the fifth floor, rear room. Klump's family consisted of his wife and seven children. His rules were so strict that his house was never full. His quarrels with Mrs. Holland had been frequent, and the chopping block had always been a source of annoyance. Some of the occupants say that Mr. Klump was a quiet man, always attending to his own business, and never interfering with others; but they agree that he was quick-tempered when annoyed. THE VICTIM AND HIS FAMILY.

but they agree that he was quick-tempered when annoyed.

Mr. Riley says that when he went out after hearing the conflict, he found the old man lying with his head against the rear doorway, and that a hatchet and a stick of wood were lying in the hallway.

The post mortem examination made by Drs. Cushman and Finnell yesterday showed that he died of apoplexy of the right lung and serous effusion of the brain. No mark of violence was found on the body, and it is supposed that he died under the excitement of the quarrel.

The body of Klump will remain in the house until to-day at 11 o'clock, and then it is to be taken to the Coroner's office.

A LONG ISLAND TRAGEDY.

Quarrel Between a Jealous Husband and n Hot-Tempered Wife—The Husband Found Poisoned and Dying.

Early on Saturday morning one of the ustomary quarrels arose between Harry Hamiton and his wife of Babylon, L. I. Jealous taunts and sharp retorts were succeeded by words that grew hot and bitter; and exasperated finally beyond endurance, Mrs. Hamilton made a rush for the bedroom, where her husband had a loaded gun. She had often threatened to take bis life, once to shoot him, and again to poison him; and Hamilton, dreading the consequences should she gain possession of the gun, rushed after her, headed her off, and discharged both barrels of the lirearm from the window. An hour later the report was spread that Hamilton had been poisoned and was dying. The neighbors hastened to his house from every quarter, and found Hamilton stretched on the bed at the point of death. Physicians were hastily summened, and they came with antidotes in sufficient quantity and anoinistered them to him without stint, but they reached him too late. In one of the neckets of the dying man's precedes was found a three-course vial labelled breeches was found a three-course vial labelled his life, once to shoot him, and again to poison late. In one of the nockets of the dving man's breeches was found a three-ounce vial labelled "poison," but how it came there is not known, nor whether his death came from poison administered by his wife or by himself to get out of her way. Hamilton was a popular man in the town, a folly, lively fellow, and a great favorite with the "boys." His only great fault was his silly jealousy. Between that and a passionate temper in his wife he led a wretched life.

LONG ISLAND.

Thomas Baldwin, a large real estate owner, ong a resident of Hempstead, was buried from his late coldence at Baldwinsville yesterday.

Mat. Flemming, alias "Rockey" Steward of the bark Augusta Hobbe, bying at Harbick's stores, Brook-by, during a fight on Saturday with the mate. John Small, bit off Small's car. He escaped to New York, but was arrested yesterday and sent to the York street sta-tion.

Mr. E. Mayo, of 205 South First street, Williams-oursh, says that on Saturiay night be found himself rying to masticate a pin which was in some nicely but ered toast. He adds that this is no soon pin he has net with in his bread since New Year's, and that he has secured a number of small nails in the same way.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Brigham Young has been ill the past two days The Hon. S. Storrs Colton of Pomfret has been Martin Callan, an employee in Page & Sprague's il factory, Chicago, was crushed between an elevator and the ceiling on Saturday, and instantly killed. and the celling on Saturday, and instantly killed.

The steamer Electra was run into and sunk off Dungeness, in the English Channel, by the ship Dholeran, Capt. Bruce, and seventeen hands were drowned.

John O'Connor, a clerk in the Paymaster's office of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, has absconded with \$10,000 of the Company's funds.

Four cars were thrown from the track on the Illinois Central Railroad, between Rudson and Ruppe, on Friday, by a broken rail. Charles Blanchard, the conductor, was killed. Gen. Banks has authorized a positive denial of eramor that he is to succeed Manier Curtin at St. ctersburg. He says he has no wish to leave this coun-y and the position he now holds. On Saturday as a gas well was being bored for he County Indiamary at Eric, Pa., a large vein of gas

he County Infirmary at Eric, Pa., a large vein of gas as struck, which took fire, harding Win, Bell seriously, and perhaps fatally. The derrick and engine house were

The motion for the arrest of judgment in the case of Joseph F. Marcer, defaulting City Treasurer of Fulladelphis, and Charles T. Yorkes, Jr., broker, has been overruled in the Quarter Sessions. Marcer had been sentenced to pay a fine of \$300,00 with four years and nine months' imprisonment, and Yorkes to pay \$500, with two years and nine months' imprisonment.